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SOMEBODY has described this summer as "waspish," because it is hottest at the latter end. There might be a worse

THE Germans of Washington do not

cratic paper, mournfully admits that the democratic party has again been sold out from starvation or massacre. to a "miserable little squad" of triumvirs who style themselves "independents." What a pity!

SENATOR HARRISON neatly dissected the record of his old-time political foe in a speech delivered in Indianapolis Saturday. The democratic vice presidential candidate will have some difficulty in making a reply that will satisfy the

GEN. BUTLER is slowly recovering from he mortification he naturally felt when he discovered that Gov. Cleveland had been playing a confidence game on him. He waited four weeks for Cleveland's letter only to learn that there was nothing in it. He feels as humiliated as though he had taken a sawdust "boodle" for an express office.

THE republicans might, without doing violence to their feelings, adopt Grover Cleveland's suggestions relative to a free and unbought ballst. With a free and unbought ballot Mississippi, Louislana, South Carolina, Florida, and North Carolina would surely become republican states. They would east reliable majorition against the democratic party every election. If the bourbons would remove their fingers from the trigger of their shotguns half of the southern states would give their electoral votes for Blaine

Among musical men the reorganization of the Beatty Organ and Piano company, told of in an article from Frank Leslie Rtrated Paper published in our issue of last Saturday, is looked upon with a great deal of suspicion, and there is little hope that the many who have paid Mr. Beatty for organs will ever see the instruments. Until the claims of those who have been deceived by Mr. Beatty are settled

INVESTIGATIONS set on foot by the land commissioner have resulted in the discovery of enormous thefts of public lands by cattle men in Nebraska, Colorado, Dakota, and other portions of the great west. Two cattle companies, one of which is a Scotch concern, have illegally which is a Scotch concern, have illogally fenced in vast ranges aggregating in acrenge more than 1,000,000 acres each. It is destinated that not less than 6,000,000 little Cincinnati bulldezer has a way of recentfenced in vast ranges aggregating in acreacres of public lands have been fenced in and claimed by cattle men. The discovery has also been made that colossal frauds have been perpetrated by parties engaged in pushing fraudulent land entries. The government should lay its heavy hand on these robbers and teach them lessons they will not soon forget. There should be no false delicacy or meally mouthiness in the treatment of these plunderers.

THERE is trouble in the strong republican county of Marshall, West Virginia. which ought to be settled forthwith. The regular county convention was held at Moundsville about a month ago, and a ticket for local officers was nominated. against which no objection is urged except that some of the candidates were named by a clique of politicians called the court house ring." A number of ropublicans who were dissatisfied with the action of the convention held a mass meeting on Thursday last, at which resolutions denouncing the "combination" which carcels out the offices, and de-manding its dissolution, and an independent ticket was named. The democrats are not in the habit of running a ticket for county officers in Marshall county, split in the republican party affords them a chance for which they have been waiting for a long time.

Good Coming of Evil.

Good results have followed the Cineinnati riot. During the eighteen years preeeding the riot but one murderer was hanged in Hamilton county. Since the riot one murderer has been hung and six more have been convicted and are under sentence of death. Unthe expiration of the one hundred days of grace allowed by law after sontone. The legal remedy in each of these cases has been exhausted, and nothing can save the condemned men but executive interference. Formerly it took a month—in some cases two months—to try a murticus A.P. Osborn, N.P. Bay, S. L. Graham, the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases two months—to try a murticus and the same cases some cases two months-to try a murderer. Justice is now administered without unreasonable delay. In addition to the seven convictions for murder in the first, two men have been found guilty of murder in the second degree, six have een found guilty of manslaughter, and more than a hundred other persons have seen convicted of various felonies of high degree and sent to the penitentiary 'The great criminal lawyer has become a comparatively harmless member of sectety in Cincinnati." The courts are getting up to his tricks, and his elemence

has lost its effect on juries. One of the THE MUD THROWING QUESTION. most distinguished of the criminal lawvers of Cincionati is in imminent peril of being disbarred on account of his connection with the Berner case, which precipitated the riot.

Khartoum to be Relieved.

Khartoum. If boats are to be built in England and taken to Egypt it is not troops will be taken up the Nile to Wady much need of assistance then as he is now, and the reasons for sending an army to his relief were even It was first supposed that a relief expedition would be sent to Suahin on the Red sea, and would march a very from thence, 400 miles across the desert, to Berber, above the cataracts, from which point it would follow the Nilo to Khartoum. There is no water on the route between Suakin and Berber, except such

the southern denartments of France. the crowded quarters of Toulon. Those who dwell high up in the mountains are as likely to be stricken with the decease as those whose homes are in the "slums" of the great seaports, provided they come in contact with the germs which are disseminated by the victims of the postilence. Sanitary regulations are only effective as they tend to mark the sources of contagion and keep people away from them. Wherever the cholera patient goes he carries with him the possibilities of an epidemic. As yet there is no panic in Paris, although sporadic cases of cholera must have occurred in the city. The disease has reached Geneva and

THE GOSSIP COLUMN. John B. McLeau is anxious to gain fame as a great newspaper absorber. He swallowed the Cincinnati News Journal after \$250,000 had been deceived by Mr. Beatty are settled and the instruments they paid for have been received The National Reported Fig. 1. The Chicago Times after the heirs succeed in wresting it from the control of plunderers. PUBLICAN will refuse to insert in its columns any advertisement of either the old or the new company.

| Abone or a grease spet to show where it had been. He is now said to be been on gobbling been of letters and orders emanating from his office, to dictate much of its correspondence, and to give time for many didates, or pretend to, while a large interviews, it will be readily seen that the symbol of the color os signing them, and a Waltham of inadelition, to read and sign the large number of letters and orders emanating from his office, to dictate much of its correspondence, and to give time for many didates, or pretend to, while a large interviews, it will be readily seen that the symbol of the color os signing them, and a Waltham of inadelition, to read and sign the large number of letters and orders emanating from the symbol of the color os signing them, and a Waltham of inadelition, to read and sign the large number of letters and orders emanating from the symbol of the color os signing them, and a Waltham of inadelition, to read and sign the large number of letters and orders emanating from the at Waltham of inadelition, to read and sign the large number of letters and orders emanating from the democrate who kick against Dallars of the property. It is a walth to be con or set who kick against both the office, to dictate much of its correspondence, and to give time for many did attention of the property. The Moleans are the property who kick against both the office to dictate much of its correspondence, and to give time for many did attention of the property who kick against both the office to dictate much of its correspondence, and to give time for many did attention of the property who kick against blanks, and a cunn many and wall with the order of the property who kick against blanks, and a cun a bone or a grease spot to show where it had been. He is now said to be bent on gobbling ing attempts at regulating that keeps states-men who would like to read him curtain lec-

coast of Italy as far as Naples.

It is reported in New York that ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling will throw the weight of his influence, so far as it goes, for Gen. Butler. He will not, it is said, make an active effort for his friend from Massachusetts, but will instead ullow an expression of opinion favorable to the anti-monopolist candidate be drawn from him at the proper time. It is known that the ex-senator at one time had a dream of a new anti-monopolist party with himself and ex-Senator David Davis as the leading spirits. That was three or four years ago. It is not im-probable that his views on the subject of grinding monopolies have been modified somewhat ince he has entered into the practice of the

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

The United States steamer Ossipee has crived at Singapore, from Norfolk; all well. Naval Cadet H. O. Crisp, U. S. N., has re-signed, to take effect Nov. 18, 1884, and he has been granted leave of absence till that date. Gen. Sheridan and his aids. Col. Sheridan and Col. Gregory, have left Washington to in-spect Forts Hamilton, Wadswerth, and Schuy-ler and the station at David's island.

Paymaster George E. Hendee has been of dered to the Powhatan on the 25th Instan Paymanter E. H. Swan has been deteched from the Powhatan, ordered to seltle account and await orders. Ensign John G. Quinby has been detached from the Powhatan and place

on sick leave.

The United States steamer Galena, Communiter Itatcheller, is at the lower harbor, Fortemonth N. H. This vessed is just from Key West, Pla., where she left one of her officers, Eneign Capehart, sick with the yellow fevor. She will be thoroughly inspected by the health authorities of Portsmouth. The following changes of ordemouth:
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has been made: David Forter the Fort Pike
La.; Thomas Cooney to Fort Brown, Tex.
Charles O'Brien to Fort Pulsask, Ga.; John H
Martins to Fort Omaha, Seb.; Martin Rice to
Fort Midlin, Fa.; Richard Browne, to Fort
Union, New Mex.; Michael Mediarry to Fort
Constitution, N. H., and Adolph Franz to Fort
D. A. Russell, Wyo.
The following transfer of limits.

voy steamer Bacher. Passed Assistant surgeor E. Z. Derr lass been detached from the Bache, and placed on waiting orders; Passed Assistant Engineer J. A. Tobin has been detached from the navy yard, New York, and ordered to the Powhatan.

The Remarkable Change That Has Come Over the Spirit of Democratic Orators on the Subject of Scandal. It is easy to believe that Hon. Thomas

A. Hendricks is, to a given extent, sin-It is now announced that contracts have cere in saying that he regrets the perbeen given out for the building of boats sonal mud throwing which has become for an expedition up the Nile to relieve such a conspicuous feature of the present canvass. There are other democratic leaders of the same mind, no doubt, and England and taken to Egypt it is not likely that the expedition will reach if the thing were to do over again, it is Khartoum during the present year. The troops will be taken up the Nile to Wady Halfa, where navigation is interrupted Halfa, where navigation is interrupted by the estaracts, and from there they will be obliged to make the trip on fost. The distance will depend on the route selected; if they keep within easy reach of the Nile, it certainly will take a month or longer to reach Khartoum. The marching of an army of six thousand men around the cataracts of the Nile is an enterprise worthy of English endurance and English valor. At this distance it is difficult to see why preparations for an expedition were not begun five months.

ago. Gen. Gordon was apparently in as It is notorious that the campaign was It is notorious that the campaign was begun by the democrats in general on the theory that calumny and misrepresentation would do for them what they knew could not be accomplished by reason and an appeal to the sober sense and discretion of the people. Mr. Blains was a very vulnerable man, they chose to think, and therefore they would open the flood gates of detraction and calumnistion upon him in particular, supplemented by similar attacks upon other prominent republicans and upon repubprominent republicans and upon repub-lican methods and practices. The word The Germans of Washington do not appear to be oppressed with admiration for their countryman, Carl Schurz, judging from their address to the country printed in another column.

When Grover Cleveland wrote that touching sentence in his letter about "groth between Suakin and Borber, except such as is found in the wells at the caravan stations, and this supply would be utterly insufficient for an army. Several eminent military authorities proposed the building of a railroad from Suakin to Berber upon which to transport the troops, but this project, although favor. Such this project, although favor. There Alberty Times, a despondent democratic pager, mournfully admits that the context was to be was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The word was given out in an emphatic and grandican methods and practices. The w

It is to be hoped that they will reach Khartoum in time to save the garrison from starvation or massacre.

Spread of the Cholera.

Although there is a falling off in the number of cases of cholera in the two cities in which it first made its appearance—Toulon and Marsoilles—yet the epidemic continues to spread, and it has now reached more than a hundred towns and villages. Up to this time about 4,000 persons have died of the disease in the southern departments of France. and undeniable social corruption has been Instead of losing its virulent character, as generally happens after the first outbreak, the epidemic seems to become more fatal as it enlarges its area. The developments of every day tend to confirm the theory that the disease is propagated by contagion. Sanitary conditions have apparently very little to do with its progress. It is quite as fatal in the little villages among the Alps as in

assaults upon party leaders. Complimenting a Republican Official Washington H-raid (Dem.) Hon. Charles E. Coon, acting secretary

of the treasury, has for the past two weeks been by all odds the busiest official in Washington. With Secretary Folger out of town and Assistant Secretary French in Europe, the duties of both of those officials have fallen on Mr. Coon, in addition to his own, which at this season of the year are considerably multiplied. of the year are considerably multiplied. While a great many people are aware, a still greater number are not aware, that the United States treasurer cannot pay a dollar out of the treasury without a warrant signed by the secretary or assistant secretary. The warrants average about one hundred a day the year round, but during the past six weeks have been about four hundred daily, in consequence of the delay in the passage of the deficiency appropriation act. When it is taken into consideration that the acting secretary has to read these four hundred papers, representing the payment of nearly a million other Swiss towns, and has gone down the senting the payment of nearly a million dollars each day, before signing them, and, ppear to be reasonably prosperous for newspaper publishers. The old gentleman, Mr. Coon has such a thorough knowledge of treasury adjairs, and is so rapid and 0,000 and John R. is put down as the second tickest man in Ohio. They have numerous tickest man in the Buckeye state. The over to the next. It fact, there has not bear for many years an inequality down. richest man in Ohio. They have numerous \$19,000,000 man in the Buckeye state. The Engairer bess cannot be in immediate danger been for many years an incumbent of the of going over the hill to the poor-house. His assistant secretary's chair who has filled course and that of the Enquirer have been it with more honor, more ability, or who seriously discussed by the democratic bosses in has been more universally popular.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

SECRETARY FRELINGRUSSEN has joined hi family at Long Branch. GONGRESSMAN BELFORD is said to be in such ill-health that he will not be a candidate for

re-election. HON. ROBERT T. LINCOLN, secretary of we arrived at Fortress Monroe, Va., yesterday from New York. LIEUT. GREELY, the Arctic hero, parts his

hair in the middle and looks like Minister James Russell Lowell. Mu. JAMES R. KEENE has been at Saratoga or a short visit, and, though he has lost nearly

all of his fortune, is as popular as ever. MR. WILLIAM V. BIRNEY, son of Gen. William Birney, has returned to this city after spend-ing four years in Europe studying art. THE Rev. Dr. J. E. Clough intends to sail from

oston this week for India, where he has bap ized as many as 10,000 converts to Christianity HENRY ARREY has re-encured Mrs. Langtry for a London season, which will open in Jan pary. She will appear in a new French play FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL HAT-

ity Saturday. family of Swies bell-ringers, are living in want at Waverly, N. Y. He is 77 and sick; she is 74. nd they appear to have been deserted by their

THE celebrated portrait painter, Franz Len bach, of Munich, has just finished a portrait of the pope, with which the pontiff is highly pleased. His hollness has ordered him to paint a portrait now of Prince Blamarck in the same

MR. JAMES GORDON BENNETT IS having constructed by the celebrated builders Thorny-craft, in England a steam haunch for use on the Seine river, Furis. The launch will be seventy feet long, and will run twenty-two miles an hour.

WILLIAM PASCAL AYMAND, who recently rowned himself at Albany, was the son o Gen. Aymard, a general under Napoleon, who was captured at Waterloo and sent to Scot-land, where he married a beautiful girl. A few years later, when an outbreak occurred in Spain, Gen. Aymard took part with the reuttonists and was captured and shot. His mly son, William Pascal, was educated for the hurch, but took up the profession of a civil

engineer and came to America. Ir seems it is a mistable to suppose that Mrs. Mackay, the wife of the millionaire, is always attired in the marvels of gowns which are de eribed in the Paris papers. It is only on tate occasions that she displays mything very claborate. At her own home, the superh hotel in the Rue de Tileit, she is fond of wearing ack, with ornaments of black pearls, and at linner parties she is sometimes seen in a sim-ple pale blue silk, with an edging of white rever line at the threat and ornaments of tur-quoise. She soldom wears diamonds, nor does her daughter, Miss Eva Mackay, who has an with the right American comes along.

POLITICAL SMALL TALK.

Was ever a party more humiliated and demoralized than the democratic party to-day? Hen Entler is the only happy democrat in all North America.—Augusta

Mr. Cleveland will not carry out the kissing bables part of the candidate's duties this fall. He has had a genteel sufficiency of the baby business.—5:ss Francisco Chronicle. The democratic candidate for the presi-

The democratic candidate for the presidency has been in the field six weeks and all that time has been spent in defending him. The worst of it is that almost every defense reads like an assault.—

Cleveland Leader. Cleveland says he is not a candidate for

re-election. An experienced managing editor would have drawn his blue pencil through that part of the letter of acceptance. Cleveland will not be elected in the first place.—Burlington Hawkeys. The sheriff, mayor, governor, and would-be president warns the average citizen not to dedicate himself to politics. Coming events cast their shadows before:

Grever is not pleased with the prespects in November—Chicago Tribune. Mr. Hendricks, in 1870, demanded the repeal of the law for the resumption of specie payments. The country has not heard from him on that subject for eight years, and looked in vain for a discussion of the question in his letter of accept-ance.—Providence Star.

The opinion of the New York Engaine The opinion of the New York Evening Post that "chastity is not the greatest of virtues, and that offenses against it may be consistent with the possession of all the qualities which ennoble human nature and dignify human life," doesn't appear to be spreading like wild fire anywhere.

—Scranton Republican.

The sudden change of the New York Independent, which began the campaign so ardently in support of Mr. Cleveland, cannot but have an important influence with the large class of voters who believe that a candidate's private character should be as reputable as his public character. -Hartford Concest.

With wheat at 78 cents in Chicago, farmers will hardly take kinely to any legislation that will permit our manufacturing being done abroad. Every man sent from workshop to field becomes the competitor of the farmer, and ceases to be a patron. The tariff question will have to be discussed.—Indianapolis Journal.

No matter how the election may go, it is safe to say that the next time a speaker in the national democratic convention says that "the Irish may go—we can do sithout them," as Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin, said in effect at Chicago, he will be squelched so quickly that he will think Jumbo has sat on him. Bragg's little speech is the most effectual thus far in the campaign.—Boston Pilot.

Here in Buffalo Cleveland is best known, and he is known to be what we have de-scribed him. Hence it is that in the very scribed him. Hence it is that in the very city where he was elected mayor there is not one republican of any promisence who has declared an intention to vote for him for president. Nine-tenths of the "independents" are actively at work for Blaine and Logan. And in western New York, which did so much to help his "boom" for governor, not a leading repub-licant. lican is on Cleveland's side-not one. mercial Advertiser.

In 1862, while he was recovering from an isos, while an was recovering from wounds, some voters in his district sent Gen. Logan a letter requesting him to be a candidate for congress, to which he replied as follows: "Gentlemen, your kind favor asking me to accept a nomination for congress of the fourteenth district is received. I express all my views of politics when I assert my attachment for the union. when I assert my attachment for the union when assert my attachment for the union.

I have ne other politics now, and consequently no aspiration for civil place or power. This government must be preserved for future generations in the same moid in which it was transmitted to us, if it takes the last man and the last dollar of the present generation to accomplish

The independents clearly set the fashion The independents clearly set the fashion for the campaign, which in the variety and ingenuity of kicking displayed goes far beyond all recent displays. There are independent republicans who kick against Blaine, and a club has been formed the colored men kick, the prohibitionists kick, the anti-prohibitionists kick, the American alliance men kick, Mahone is both kicker and kickee, the religious press have not logs enough to kick as many ways as they want to, the silent voter discloses now and then a disposition to kick—in short the country is in a mood to kick-in short the country is in a mood which requires the epithet kickson fully express its extent .- Springfield Re

Too Quick to Criticise.

It is noticeable that the demagogic disposition to blame the officers of the Tallapoosa and praise the sailors comes out in ome papers whose editors do not seem to reflect that a well-disciplined crew is a sufficient indication that the officers know their business. Men who coolly go or attempt to go to their appointed stations on board a fast-sinking ship have had teachers capable of inspiring them with that calm, obedient courage which is best taught by example. Naval officers are not infrequently supercilious and over-bearing, but we do not believe that as a body they are grossly ignorant of their profession or so inhuman as wantonly to run down vessels of the merchant service.

A Healthful Sign. Chicago Current.

No one can have failed to observe that the drunkard has a harder time these on returned to Washington Saturday, after a days than he did fifteen years ago. Then it was almost a sign of genius for a man to was almost a sign of genius for a man to R. F. Burrancu, of the 2d artillery, editor of the First Coll, published at the summer camp, Pauquier White Sulphur Springs, was in the his employer is not attending to his busi-ness. The drunkard will be discharged as soon as the facts shall have become known. This is a healthful and remark-able change in general opinion, and it is no doubt due as much to the efforts of societies as to any other active cause now operating against the evils of intemper-

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